

J. T. W. L. G.

Peace Conference Committee, Newhall, N. H.

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Manchester May 12th 1853.

My dear Sir

Accept my hearty thanks,

(Selections from Writings of W. L. G.)

for the handsome volume you have so kindly
presented to me; which I shall prize much,

and often read with the highest gratification.

It has often been a source of regret to
me that in my brief visits to America in
the eventful year 1850, I had not the pleasure of
meeting with you; but I closely watched
your noble career, and thank God that
I had opportunities of knowing you so
well that never shall I for a moment

he deceived by that voice of slander
~~that~~ ^{which} has so often been raised against
you. But I will tell you a singular
fact. Some time since I addressed a letter
to the "Patriot" newspaper on the pro-slavery
"Churches of America" which appeared after
some delay. This letter concluded by denouncing
the cry of infidelity raised against the American
Anti Slavery Society as being "a mean, and
cowardly cry;" and yet strange to say Dr.
Campbell published this letter entire in the very
next number of the "Banner," and inserted it
in editorial type; although the letter was not
addressed to him at all. Mr Estlin, of Bristol,
as well as myself, was astonished; and well
we might be seeing that the Doctor has been

The most active man in the country against
you, with the exception perhaps of the ex-
Secretary of the B. & F. A. S. Sy.

Mr Chamberlain the new Secretary is
in the truest sense of the term an honest
hearted, and a thorough abolitionist. As
he is a personal friend of mine I am able to
judge of his value; but I am sure that
the remarkable change which has taken
place in the once miserably unfair, and
uninteresting "Reporter" will satisfy you
that there is a man at the helm
now who will be faithful to the great,
and responsible duties of his post.

Our friend George Thompson
continues to lecture chiefly on the subject

of Slavery.

I am having a controversy
in "The Patriot" with the Rev D. Belcher
of Philadelphia, an Englishman by birth.
He professes to be an anti slavery man,
while he describes W^m Howe's book as having
done great damage to the cause of the slave; and
grossly misrepresents the true, and faithful
abolitionists. I do showed him up "in his
true colors, in "The Morning Advertiser", giving a
few facts of his American history. The Patriot
copied; D Belcher replied (how, you can readily
guess); and I have published a rejoinder in
the same paper. If you have any friends in
Philadelphia, I should be exceedingly glad
if you could gain from them some account
of the course he has pursued in that city.
With cordial regards, and many prayers for
your prosperity in the holy cause of freedom
believe me My dear Sir Yours very faithfully J. W. Chubb